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College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky State College

VOLUME 31—NUMBER 10—2247

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

FRIDAY, APRIL 8, 1955

Thompson Named Acting President By Regents

E. Kelly Thompson, former assistant to the president and public relations director at Western, was named acting president of the college by the Board of Regents on March 26.

He will serve until a permanent replacement is chosen for Dr. Paul L. Garrett, who died February 28.



E. Kelly Thompson

Thompson has been in charge of the president's duties since Dr. Garrett suffered a stroke in the fall of 1953 and was the unanimous choice of the school's Board of Regents. ENTERED WESTERN IN 1928

Thompson entered Western as a freshman in 1928 and joined the college staff part time at the end of his first year. He won the Robinson Oratorical contest in 1928 and

Mock Trial Will Be Held April 26

Members of the Congress Debating club will present a mock trial in the Little Theater on April 26, at 7:30 p.m.

The case presented will be one of a wreck which occurred on the Russellville Road, October 13, 1954. Six students were involved in the wreck when the car in which they were riding collided with a truck. One girl student died as a result of the collision. The trial occurs when the mother of the deceased girl appeals for a judgement of \$30,000 against the owner of the car.

Members of the Congress Debating club participating in the trial will be Jane Winchester, Walter Scott, Wanda Kirkham, Bill Page, Helen Orrender, Sidney Kinley, James Gabbard, Walt Apperson, Bob Baggett, Carl Gregory, Raymond Cravens, John Chamberlain, Charles Hardcastle, Sterling Clark, James Maples, Elizabeth McWhorter, Lacy Wilkins, and Jim Owens.

Talisman Ball Slated April 29

The Talisman Ball, Western's annual spring formal, will be held in the Student Union building, Friday night, April 29, from 9 until 1.

Jack Stalcup and his Universal Recording orchestra, of Metropolis, Ill., will furnish the music. This group features a girl vocalist and a vocal trio.

Admission to the dance, one of the outstanding spring events on the Hill, will be \$2.00 per couple. Tickets may be obtained from members of the senior class.

This year's Talisman Ball is being jointly sponsored by the senior class and the Talisman staff. The dance committee is headed by Roxie Strouse and Sterling Clark.

The 1955 Talisman will be released shortly after the ball.

Everly Wins Ogden Contest



Wayne Everly

"Are you proud of America?" asked Wayne Everly, junior English major from Livermore, in his speech which won the Ogden Oratorical Contest in chapel Wednesday.

Everly, whose talk was on "American Ideals Revised," will be presented the annual Ogden Oratorical Award by the Ogden Foundation on Awards Day. He will be featured in the 1956 Talisman.

Three principles which would help to improve America as listed by Everly were applying the principle of democracy to our own lives, taking an active role in our government, and doing our share to help serve our government.

The other participant in the contest was Lacy Wilkins, junior English major from Hopkinsville, whose subject was "How Common is the Commonplace?"

Both contestants are previous winners of the Robinson Declaration Contest. Everly won the contest in 1953, and Wilkins was last year's winner.

Herbert J. Smith, acting regent of Ogden College, presided.

Judges for the contest, which is open to junior and senior men, were Rev. Walter I. Munday, pastor of the State Street Methodist Church; J. T. Orendorf, local attorney; and O. V. Clark, representative of the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce.

Director of the contest was Dr. D. K. Wilgus, of the English department.

Western's Breakfast Will Highlight KEA Activities

Western's annual K. E. A. breakfast for alumni, students, faculty, and friends will be held next Friday at 8 a. m. in the Crystal Ballroom, Brown Hotel, Louisville.

Approximately 500 persons are expected to attend this Western

highlight of the K.E.A. convention, which will meet April 13-16.

Crabb Speaks At English Dinner

Dr. A. L. Crabb, noted author, lecturer, and teacher of Nashville, was guest of honor and chief speaker at the annual Leiper English Club dinner last night at the Helm Hotel.

Dr. Crabb, a Western graduate in the Class of 1910 and former dean of Western talked on "Peace at Bowling Green" which is the title of his new book.

Dr. Crabb was introduced by Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of the English department.

The speaker has written a number of books including *Dinner at Belmont*, *Supper at the Maxwell House*, *Breakfast at the Hermitage*, *Lodging at St. Cloud*, *Home to Tennessee*, *Reunion at Chattanooga*, *A Mockingbird Sang at Chickamauga*, and *Home to Kentucky*. He is also the author of a number of short stories, essays, and magazine articles.

The program was presided over by Walt Apperson in the absence of the club president, Elizabeth McWhorter, who is in Fredericksburg, Va., participating in the National Debate Tournament.

Army And Air ROTC Awards Day Is April 22

Col. George H. Sibbald, PMS, and Lt. Col. Harry G. Peterson, PAST, have announced that Army and Air Force ROTC units will hold their annual awards ceremony Friday, April 22 at 10 a.m.

The awards ceremony is an annual event that is held to give recognition to the outstanding cadets in Western's ROTC program.

The ceremony is scheduled to take place in Western's football stadium; however, in case of inclement weather it will be conducted in Van Meter Auditorium at the same time and date.

Closing remarks will be made by E. Kelly Thompson, acting president, followed by the singing of "College Heights".

Any student or faculty member desiring to buy tickets for the breakfast may obtain them in the Western Business office or Western's K.E.A. headquarters for \$1.00.

HEADQUARTERS OPEN WEDNESDAY

Western's K.E.A. headquarters, gathering place for all students, alumni, and friends, will be in operation by noon Wednesday in the main lobby of the Brown Hotel. Mr. Thompson, Mrs. Grace Overby, secretary in the placement and alumni offices, Robert Cochran, public relations director, and E. H. Canon, registrar, will be in charge. One of the former will be on hand at all times.

Also on April 15, at 9:30 a.m. in the chapel of the Warren Memorial Presbyterian Church, Fourth and Broadway, Louisville, Dr. D. K. Wilgus, of the English department, will speak to the Kentucky Folklore Society.

Dr. Wilgus, secretary-treasurer of the group and editor of the *Kentucky Folklore Record*, will present an organized and classified index of all folk songs collected in the commonwealth of Kentucky whether published or unpublished. Dr. Wilson is honorary president of the society.

Pogue Will Talk On His Book At History Dinner



Forrest C. Pogue

Dr. Forrest C. Pogue, professor of history at Murray State College, will speak on the writing of his book, *The Supreme Command*, at the History club dinner at the Helm Hotel April 20.

Dr. Pogue, a graduate of Murray, was a former history instructor at Western. He received his MA at the University of Kentucky and his Ph.D. at Clark University. He was an American Exchange Fellow at the University of Paris and received a degree in diplomacy and international relations.

During the last world war, Dr. Pogue was combat historian for the First U. S. Army; historian for U. S. Theater Headquarters in Germany; historian for the Department of the Army; and Operations Research Analyst, as a member of the Operation Research Office, Johns Hopkins University, attached to U. S. Army Theater Headquarters, Heidelberg, Germany.

In 1946-52 Dr. Pogue worked on a history of General Eisenhower's command in northwest Europe in 1944-45. This work was carried on under the personal direction of General Eisenhower. This volume, *The Supreme Command*, was published by the Government Printing Office in 1954.

Dr. Pogue presented the first copy of the book to the President at the White House in May of 1954.

Dr. Pogue was awarded the Bronze Star and the Croix de Guerre with Bronze Star for combat history by the First Army.

Debaters Enter National Tournament



Dr. Earl A. Moore, of the English department and director of debate, right, receives from L. C. Hildreth the keys to a 1955 Mercury donated by the local Lincoln-Mercury agency for the team to travel to Fredericksburg, Va., this week for the Grand National Forensic Tournament being held at Mary Washington College. Behind them are debate team members, left to right, Bill Short, Raymond Cravens, Jim Owens, Elizabeth McWhorter, and Jeanne Jones.

Western's Intercollegiate Debate Team left Tuesday morning to take part in the Grand National Forensic Debating Tournament at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va. The tournament is being held this week.

The Western team is composed of Bill Short and Jim Owens on the affirmative, and Elizabeth Mc-

Whorter and Jeanne Jones on the negative.

These teams will engage in numerous debates with teams from various sections of the country.

Several members of the debate squad will also enter individual forensic activities such as poetry reading, oratory, and dramatic acting.

The question for debate is a

most controversial one; "Resolved: That the United States Should Extend Diplomatic Recognition to the Communist Government of China."

The Western team has had a successful season this year in tying for first place in the Kentucky State Debate Tourney, placing seventh

Continued on page 12, column 2

College Heights Herald

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Bowling Green, Kentucky, Friday, April 8, 1955

Study Abroad This Summer

How many of you have ever considered the possibilities of spending a summer studying abroad?

Fantastic you say. Only other people have opportunities like that. And even if I thought I could qualify, I don't know where I would find information regarding the summer programs in other countries.

There's no longer a need to wonder about studying in another country but not doing anything about it.

A pamphlet, Summer Study Abroad 1955, has been recently published by the Institute of International Education. This leaflet lists educational institutions in foreign countries offering summer programs. It tells where to apply and furnishes information on credits, living arrangements and costs, transportation, passports and visas, and scholarships offered.

Summer Study Abroad 1955 may be obtained by writing the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

European countries where American students may enroll for summer study are Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Eire, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, and Switzerland.

Each year approximately 4,000 persons from eighty countries study or train in a country other than their own through Institute programs. However early application is urged due to the large number of interested persons.

Summer Study Abroad 1955 lists only those courses which are sponsored by foreign educational institutions. If you are not interested in this phase but are interested in a foreign summer, the booklet lists references to other publications which discuss study tours, work camps, and student travel.

COMING EVENTS

April 8, Today—Good Friday Services at Van Meter—Music by Western Chorus under the direction of Mr. Claude Rose of the Music Department.

April 11, Monday—Congress Debating Club at the Student Union Building.

April 12, Tuesday—Community Concert at Van Meter, Eva Scott Club at Cedar House, Physical Education Club at the Student Union Building.

Tennis: Western vs. Middle Tennessee at Bowling Green.
Baseball: Western vs. Middle Tennessee at Bowling Green.

April 13, Wednesday—Chapel: Dr. Stickles speaks. Biology Club at the Student Union Building.

April 15, 16—K. E. A. vacation.

April 19, Tuesday—Cherry Country Life Club at the Student Union Building.
Education Council at the Student Union Building.

Tennis: Western vs. David Lipscomb at Bowling Green.
Baseball: Western vs. David Lipscomb at Bowling Green.

April 21, Thursday—Tennis: Western vs. Evansville at Evansville.
Baseball: Western vs. Belmont at Nashville.

April 22, Friday—Presentation of ROTC Awards at the Football Field.
Track: Western vs. Middle Tennessee at Murfreesboro.

April 23, Thursday—Art Club Dinner Dance at 6:30 Manhattan Towers
Cherry Country Life Club banquet, at 7:00, Ferrell's Drive-In.

Musical Notes

By BARBARA EUBANK

At the stroke of 3:30 on the Cherry Hall Chimes, the Concert Band presented its annual Palm Sunday program last Sunday in Van Meter Hall. Appropriately the band began with the Bach "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" as a tribute to the memory of Dr. Garrett, Wagner's "Siegfried's Rhine Journey," "Simphonetta" by Curson and "Overture to Prince Igor" by Borodin completed the first half of the program.

Howard Nicar, music senior of Bristol, Tenn., and president of the Western Band, appeared as soloist in the traditional playing of "The Palms" by Paure.

Guest conductor in the playing of Howard Hanson's "Chorale and Alleluia" was Donald McMabel who heads the woodwind division of the music department.

Postcard notices sent to high school directors of music in the state had promised that "since it never rains on the Western Band, we promise you both good weather and good music."

Our second musical event of the week was the concert by the University of Louisville Little Symphony conducted by Dudley Howe of the U. of L. faculty, played at Music Hall on Tuesday night. A group of thirteen performers gave a concert of eighteenth century music, featuring a solo with orchestral accompaniment on the little-known harpsichord.

We could almost see the powdered wigs and the long, flowing dresses in some of the old dance movements played by the orchestra. The Bowling Green concert

was one of the series played in the orchestra's annual tour.

And speaking of performances, do not forget the special Good Friday Program at 10:00 this morning in Chapel. The Western Chorus, led by conductor Claude Rose, will present the Schütz "Passion of Our Lord, Jesus Christ," sung by the chorus of one hundred voices.

Sign of the Times: In line with the program of campus beautification, you may have thought that the students wandering in the vicinity of the Music Building were helping out the Lost and Found Department. We were really doing a spring house cleaning for the whole neighborhood, with strict orders to "Pick up anything that ain't growing." We actually did enjoy it and would like to pause long enough to toss a narcissus to Mrs. Garrett for her fine program of new plantings over the campus.

Over 2,000 singers, instrumentalists and twirlers made the Western weekend ring this past weekend on the occasion of the annual Bowling Green Regional Festival.

Approximately 40 schools of southern and central Kentucky the Regional Festival participated in this elimination contest for those students and groups who wish to qualify for entry in the State Music Festival to be held on Western campus April 28, 29, 30.

Festival chairman, Byron Hackett, director of music at Franklin-Simpson High School, reported that this year's Regional Festival was the largest in the history of the event.

Kentucky Building News

By DAVID B. HIGHTOWER

In the Relic Room of the Kentucky Building Museum are twenty-three dioramas, depicting various historical events of interest to every American citizen. These colorful, three dimensional dioramas range from the discovery of America to the time of Lincoln.

Of these 23 dioramas, there are a number that should be of particular interest to Kentucky citizens. These are "Home Life of Kentucky Indians"—fourteenth century; "Indians Waiting for Buffalo at Salt Lick"—seventeenth century; "LaSalle at the Falls of the Ohio River"—1699; "Immigrants on the Wilderness Road"—1779; "Lincoln Splitting Rails"—1825; and "An Indian Earth Mound."

The "Home Life of Kentucky Indians" features a daily scene, typical of an early Indian family. The Indians are seen by their rock bluff doing their daily chores of grinding corn and molding pottery. A papoose can be seen peering against the side of the bluff. We are indebted to these Indians for the numerous ideas and objects they have added materially to the culture of the white race.

In the "Indians Waiting for Buffalo at Salt Lick," is featured the hunting of the buffalo by the Indians. In this particular scene, the Indians, concealed by vegetation, are starting to slaughter a huge buffalo as he begins to drink from the lick.

It is also interesting to note that the early Indians obtained salt from these springs as early as 1756. Five hundred gallons of the water, when evaporated, will produce a bushel of salt.

In the scene of "LaSalle at the

Falls of the Ohio River" shows LaSalle and an Indian friend landing on a spot of land below the rapids of the river. The city of Louisville now covers the spot.

One of the most important pioneer trails of American, the Wilderness Road to Kentucky, was the path over which hardy frontiersmen traveled to reach the heart of this country's first "great west." In "Immigrants on the Wilderness Road" is featured three of these rugged individuals making their way through the rough terrain.

Lincoln is well portrayed in the scene of "Lincoln Splitting Rails." It shows the rugged American splitting a group of logs. In the background, a log is leaning against a log, which is evident that Lincoln read in his moments of rest between logs.

For many centuries before the coming of the white man, the land we now call Kentucky was peopled by a race of Indians. Archeologists, excavating in the Indian village sites and burial places in Kentucky, have learned many things about their methods of life. In "An Indian Earth Mound" is featured two archeologists studying a scene of post molds. These post molds show that the houses of that era were circular in design and were elevated on wooden posts. By excavations of this character, in this and other mounds which are being studied throughout the state, archeologists will be able to assemble, in great measures, the story of a forgotten people.

Concerning the appearance of the dioramas a young visitor once said, "Look Mamma, these pictures are in 3-D."

Book Marks

By PATTY THOMPSON

Each spring you will see two watercolor paintings in the library. One is a view from the third floor of Cherry Hall and the other a painting called Springtime in Kentucky. These were purchased about four years ago from the well known Grant Reynard who spoke here at Western. He painted the pictures that are typical springtime sketches of our state.

Mr. Reynard has his works in the Metropolitan Museum, the Library of Congress, The New York Public Library and many other places.

These two watercolor paintings will be framed as soon as it is decided where to hang them.

One of the new books in the library is a critical biography of Walt Whitman. The Solitary Singer by Gay Allen Wilson.

With the perception and precision

resulting from twenty-five years of study of Walt Whitman, Dr. Allen analyzes all of the great poems. This volume presents a true picture, comprehensive and intimate of the man who passionately lived and watched life.

A selection of books suitable for the Lenten and Easter season has been put on display in the library.

Two historical novels have been added. Jenkins' Ear by Odell Shepard—tells of the capture of 32 wagon loads of gold and a rebellion against the British throne, included in this novel.

Cradle of the Sun by John Claggett, a former Western student and son of Mrs. Margie Claggett of the foreign language department, reveals the adventures of Juan de Moncada, officer in the army of Spain in the 16th century.

HILLTOPICS



By JUDY KOCH

In the last issue of the Herald this column revealed the quirks and habits of Western's card players. But there is an even more unusual bunch who have come to the fore just recently.

These are the sun worshippers.

(Some belonging to both groups have their own special markings as will be disclosed later.)

They have remained in the background during Bowling Green's long-lived, rainy season, but when it's sun time it's also their time to shine.

Now the sun worshippers are not called such because of their religious beliefs, but rather because of their peculiar behavior when Old Sol turns on the heat in the springtime.

Typical sun worshipping students may be seen between morning classes carefully studying the sky, the sun, and cloud formations.

(Bet many of you formerly thought they were meteorology students trying out practical application of their new found knowledge!)

After a few minutes of intent observation, they expose a bare arm to the rays of the sun and almost mechanically calculate its intensity. This automatic talent is the result of years of experience.

Finishing this "friendly" check on the weatherman's report of earlier that morning, they continue classes, which are occasionally interrupted by their gazing out of the window to see that no radical changes take place. No, they're not eager for classes to be over or anything like that, it's just that something in the air makes them leap up when the bell rings and dash to the various dorms. Many of them have even arranged their spring schedules to have the good sun hours free.

Sun worshippers, just like people, come in two general varieties - male and female. Both are slaves to its powers and revere its effects, but their methods of veneration usually differ greatly.

The female sun lover, after dashing out of her last morning class, hurries to her room and sheds her jacket, skirt, and sweater to don a slightly more scanty outfit. Then with the agility of a member of a balancing act, she trots out into the sun carrying a blanket, baby oil, water, sun glasses, cigarettes, matches, coke money, cards, portable radio, and perhaps even a few books to join many other females arranged in various positions in a motley pattern of blankets and playclothes. These associates come in many colors ranging from ash white, to pink, to light brown.

She studies the angle of the sun, carefully places her blanket on the ground, applies baby oil or water, or both, and turns on the radio. Then for hours she lies in prostrate worship of the sun in an act commonly referred to as sun bathing. During this time she may either chat with those near by or catch up on some much needed sleep.

The male of the sect is far more coy. He is just as desirous as the female for a good sun tan, but to him spending idle hours lying in the sun seems vain. He prefers to combine his tanning with demonstrating his athletic prowess, so he is usually found playing some outdoor sport such as tennis or golf during the sun hours. Some of the less energetic do take sun baths, but in seclusion so that the females do not find out.

Both sexes may compromise to play cards in the sun. These duo-talented souls come in two assortments - one group having their backs tanned and the others, their fronts.

The fairly modern trend toward sun worshipping has put a lot of money in a lot of pockets. Sunny Florida's many resorts would be as unattractive as the North Pole without the sun worshiper, and manufacturers of sun tan lotions and oils and sunburn remedies would be penniless. No production of beach wear and beach gear would put many out of work. Years ago those who manufactured skin bleaches became jobless, too, but they soon jumped on the sun tan bandwagon.

Many sun worshippers freckle, burn, or even blister, but few ever give up the cause. They are always found, year after year, striving in sweaty agony to obtain a tan comparable to that of their bronzed cohorts.

Attraction to the sun is not new and it's probably here to stay, but why do so many seek its first burning rays?

Maybe at Western the girls want to be tan in their spring formals at the Tallman Ball. And perhaps the boys want to lose their winter classroom pallor. Or maybe no one wants to appear pale at the swimming pools when they open.

No matter what the reason it's easy to see that getting out in the sun these warm days is a lot more popular than going to the library!

The Rains, Not Spring, Came

By Bill "The" Veneman

Spring, with its budding trees, song birds returning, and refreshing, life-giving, two - week long showers, has at last come to Bowling Green.

To infer that it rains too much in this area would be ungrateful. Remember last summer? Hot, dry, last summer. All our fervent prayers for rain have now been answered ten fold.

(This goes to prove that all things come to him who waits.)

Almost every day, hundreds of bright, dripping, down-pouring raindrops way up or down the Hill. To step, or hop, off of the sidewalk is to take your life in your hands. You will either (1) sink from sight in the mud never to seen again, or (2) be swept away by the raging torrent in the gutter and eventually be found floating face down in Barren River, or (3) be struck by a car whose brakes are wet and won't hold.

Also this life giving dampness gives rise to another source of irritation — the common cold. As one student so aptly put it, quote, "sneezing, . . . sniff!"

Despite the personal danger to life and limb, the world moves, or floats, on. It was reported the other day, unofficially of course, that a robin was seen chasing a worm. He would have caught the worm, but his boat sprung a leak, and he had to swim to shore.

Who but the most hardy can survive? What are students to do except stock up on Miss Redd's little red pills and go on trudging through the wet.

13 Graduates Receive Air Force Orders

The AFOTC Department announces that thirteen recently graduated cadets have received their orders to report for active duty in the US Air Force. All of these men are to report to Lackland AFB, San Antonio, Texas.

Cadets receiving orders, and the dates for their inductions are as follows: James W. Cooper, Rice E. Gregory, and Ronald L. Buckley on April 15; William H. Griffin, James E. Gummel, Buster E. Horton, Caesar A. Ricci, Clarence L. Dixon, Lowell A. Stewart, and Phillip J. Siromowsky, on May 13; Burlin Lowry on May 29; Landis R. Mays on June 1; Robert R. Brown on June 17.

Announcement Made By Army Reserve Unit

The 1st Battalion Military Police Replacement Training Center, Army Reserve unit in Bowling Green, announces that there are a number of vacancies for Army Reserve Lieutenants.

Anyone desiring assignment should contact the Army Unit Advisors office, third floor, Armory Building.

Radio and TV Repair

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50 Year Mystery Remains Unsolved

By TOM DAVIS

Editor's Note: This feature was written in connection with a term assignment for last semester's journalism class.

This strange story goes back about half a century. It deals with a mysterious shadow of a woman's figure on a window pane.

Russellville is the location for this fantastic mystery which involves the distinct shadow of the shape of a woman's figure. The shadow appeared more than a half a century ago on a window pane in the cupola of the home of the caretaker at Maple Grove Cemetery.

As most stories of this nature go, it has been told with many variations.

The story most frequently related is of a beautiful woman who was dressing to go to a party. Suddenly a violent electrical storm came up with a cloudburst of rain. Realizing that it would be impossible to go out, the young lady ran to the window cursing the storm and God.

All at once, the tale continues, a bolt of lightning ripped through the sky and struck the beautiful girl dead, and she fell against the window pane. Nothing else was destroyed; but a strange, distinct shape of the girl appeared on the pane, and it remains to this day.

Attracted The Curious

After the incident many people came, some from out of the state, to see the shadow. Countless others drove by, parked their cars across the street from the building, and stared at the image.

The actions soon got on the nerves of the caretaker's wife to such an extent that she had the caretaker scrub the window, but to no avail; the shadow remained fully intact. The glass has never been removed, nor has it been boarded up, but the exasperated old caretaker did paint it a deep green.

The shadow was a plain, life-sized shape of a woman, arms straight down, the lower part of her body ending at the window sill. There is no doubt about it, the shadow is there, but what caused it is no one really knows.

Edward Donovan's Account

The following is Edward Donovan's account of this mystery.

"In 1881, brick from an old build-

ing on the square in Russellville was made into the caretaker's home, which is located in the corner of the cemetery.

"There is no upstairs to this house, only an open floored 6 foot by 6 foot cupola with three long windows, and the afternoon sun sometimes threw fantastic shadows on those windows. There has never been a floor to this cupola, so it would have been impossible for anyone to have gone up there to dress for a party. There is just a ladder leading to the roof.

"However, it would have provided a nice place to sulk, or even an obscure spot to commit suicide by hanging, it could be that the flooring was once intact but later removed.

"It is not known what could have transferred the girl's image to the glass, as nothing was said of lightning's flashlight photography.

"As the shadow did not waver, it was not caused by the leaves on nearby trees. The trees' limbs were

trimmed, but the shadow remained.

"There was some question of a southern window light which might have reflected tree forms onto the northern pane. After a closer inspection it was found that a southern window did not exist.

Skylight Discovered

"After another inspection a skylight was found. Three small ones were located on the top slope of the cupola, which were covered with tin, but this action did not remove the shadow.

"Tourists and other curious people kept arriving. Some even asked to come into the house to examine the glass and cupola. Again becoming annoyed, the caretaker painted the window a dark green."

"Since the painting of the window, the shadow hasn't been evidenced although during rain storms an image does dimly show through. A reasonable explanation is that the glass must have had a defect in it when it was made. This defect showed when the light struck it a certain way, thus producing the mysterious image.

Students Present Kiwanis Program

Three members of the Congress Debating Club presented the program last week at the weekly Kiwanis Club luncheon at the Helm Hotel.

Jim Owens and Bill Short debated the affirmative of "Resolved: That the United States Should Extend Diplomatic Recognition to Red China." Jeanne Jones of Bowling Green debated the negative side. The program was introduced by Dr. Earl A. Moore, of the English department and director of debate.

Registrar's Office Has Special Typewriter

The Registrar's office has recently purchased a new typewriter, the special machine was built by the Remington-Rand company for the college.

The machine is used to record student credits on the permanent record card.

No other typewriters of this type are known to exist.

Miss Yvonne Carter, recently employed by the office, will operate the typewriter.

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Alumni News

This is a note of reminder to all Western Alumni, Faculty, Students, Former Students and Friends of Western everywhere. KEA time is here again and that means the time is here, too, for that grandest of all Western gatherings—The ANNUAL KEA BREAKFAST. The time this year is 8 p.m., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 15, at the same place—BROWN HOTEL CRYSTAL BALLROOM.

Make your plans now to attend and let's make this the greatest and most inspirational breakfast ever held. Tickets are on sale at the Business Office priced at only \$1.00. Tickets will also be on sale at WESTERN'S HEADQUARTERS in the lobby of the Brown Hotel from the time the Headquarters opens on Wednesday morning, April 13, until the hour of the Breakfast.

Let's all gather in the CRYSTAL BALLROOM to renew old friendships; relive for a little while the memories of the Hill; break bread together and partake generously of that thing called 'The Spirit of the Hill.'

SEE YOU ALL AT THE K.E.A. BREAKFAST.

Recently a letter was received in the Herald office from L. A. William "Bill" Ford, a former editor of the Herald. Bill, his wife Betty, and their one-year-old son, Scott, are now stationed in Japan where Bill is a pilot with the U. S. Air Force.

Bill graduated from Western in June, 1952, with the AB degree and immediately entered the Air Force as a reserve second lieutenant through the Air ROTC, going to flight training in Texas. The Fords went overseas last year.

In his letter which enclosed a \$15 money order for a Life Membership in the Alumni Association, Bill said that he had made flight to Formosa recently.

In addition to the Life Memberships already indicated, 22 others have been received in the Alumni Office during the past three weeks, making a total of 222 to date.

Life Memberships received are as follows:

Mrs. Irene Powell, AB '28, principal of the Colay Consolidated high school at Clay, Ky.

Miss Elizabeth Cherry Boyd, BS '52, now teaching the first grade in Ramey Base School, Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico.

Wilmer H. Meredith, AB '29, the postmaster at Smiths Grove, Ky.

H. B. Mitchell, BS '37 and MA '49, and Mrs. Mitchell (the former Annabel Frazier, AB '29). H. B. is principal of the elementary school at Port Hueneme, Calif. and Mrs. Mitchell is a teacher in the elementary grades.

Mrs. J. W. Woods, (the former Kathryn Sallenger, BS '29), now teaching Home Economics in Beckley, W. Va. She resides at 122 Austin Ave., Beckley.

S. A. Breeding, BA and MA '23, Russell Springs, Ky., Director of

Pupil Personnel of Russell County schools.

U. S. Representative William H. Natcher, AB '30, now in the U. S. House of Representatives from Kentucky's Second District, Bowling Green attorney with offices in the Davenport Building.

Mrs. Aubrey Moorman (the former Margaret Hughes), AB '32, first grade teacher in Leitchfield, Ky.

T. C. Simmons, AB '31, Route 5, Bowling Green, now the principal of Allen County High school at Scottsville.

Leslie A. Moore, AB '35, teacher of graphics at Miami Edison Junior high school, Carol City-Opa Locka, Fla.

Melva M. Spargo, Life Certificate '30, 332 Fifth St., Dayton, Ohio, now teaching in the Dayton school system.

Mrs. Lorene Manning, BS '34, Route 5, Box 268-A, Bowling Green, teaching second grade at Delafield School in Warren County.

Mrs. Hazel K. Higgs, MA '36, 167 Sanders Road, Apt. 12, Buffalo 23, N. Y., now a critic teacher for State College for Teachers, Buffalo.

Mrs. Vida Colley Thompson, BS '28, 1228 Center Street, Bowling Green, former instructor at Bowling Green Junior High school in Home Economics. Served continuously for 21 years without missing a day. Is now retired from active teaching.

Mrs. Marjorie F. Mosiman, BS '43, 717 Hunter Road, Glenview, Ill., former music supervisor in Bowling Green Public Schools. Now a homemaker.

Mrs. Jeanette Haselip Basham, AB '39, Sweden, Ky., now teaching English in Kyrock High school.

Dr. L. C. Curry, AB '24, resides at 334 15th Street in Bowling Green and is the superintendent of the Bowling Green City Schools.

Martin D. Sibert, AB '23, lives at Route 1, Gadsden, Ala.

Homer W. Nichols, AB '24, now resides at 812 Shelby Street, Frankfort.

Mrs. Huston Gardner Howard, BS '27, 1721 McCreary Ave., Owensboro, former home economics teacher in Daviess Co. schools.

Howard W. Robey, AB '33, 1127 Walter Ave., Louisville, teaches English and journalism in Ahrens Night School.

Estil Griffin, AB '52 and MA '54, Box 136, College Heights, principal of Brownsville High school.

Word has been received in the Alumni Office that Sherrie Woodall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodall (Mrs. Woodall is the former Geneva Blakey of Russellville), both former students at Western, has been awarded the George Washington honor medal for her essay "Build Through Citizenship."

The Woodalls are now teaching in Nelhart, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fillmore Locke, (Mrs. Locke is the former Elsie Jane Naah, AB '49) announce the birth of their second child, Joy

Make Plans Now To Attend Western's K. E. A. Breakfast In The Crystal Ballroom, April 15, At 8 P. M.

Adelaide, on Feb. 15. The Lockes reside at 1412 Amsterdam, Park Hills, Covington, Ky. Mr. Locke is a stock market analyst and owner of Cyclotron Trading Services.

Dr. James Kerektakas, BS '45, a physics major who received his Ph. D. at Cincinnati and who is now doing radiological work at Fort Knox, visited Western's campus recently.

Joe F. Logsdon, BS '54, who is doing post-graduate work at Vanderbilt University with the Oak Ridge Radiological Physics Scholarship was on Western's campus between quarters at Vanderbilt.

Roy Ellis, BS '37, was a recent visitor of the physics department. Mr. Ellis stopped at Western en route to Washington, D. C. where he is working on a governmental research project. He is at Texas A. and M. working toward his doctor's degree while on leave of absence from Center College in Danville. His field is oceanography and his research relates to his degree, which he will receive this year.

Dr. Marvin W. Russell, BS '50, engineer in charge of the Owensboro General Electric plant recently visited Western's physics department. Dr. Russell received his Ph. D. in physics from the University of Florida.

The physics department recently received a grant of radio tubes from General Electric through the courtesy of Claude Hopper, BS '50, engineer in charge of receiving tube design at the Owensboro General Electric plant.

Lt. Col. Thomas E. Terrell, USAF, and his wife recently visited the campus. Col. Terrell is stationed at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Dr. Basil Cole, a former member of the Agriculture department faculty, was a recent visitor on the campus.

The following is a letter recently received in the Herald office from O. F. Brown, AB '34, now the principal of John J. Audubon School in Jefferson County.

Editor of College Heights Herald, Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Dear Editor: As an Alumni of Western I wish to make a few comments about my Alma Mater. When I was a student there I thoroughly enjoyed my association with the students and faculty, they were most pleasant associations. The spirit of the Hill lingers with us still. I received my A. B. degree from Western in the class of 1934, and in 1937 received my Masters degree from University of Kentucky.

I am now a principal of an elementary school in Jefferson County and while in contact with quite a number of teachers who received their training at Western, and they show they have had excellent training and are splendid teachers. At present I have 19 teachers in my faculty and 11 of them were trained at Western.

I wish to close by giving some thoughts from an article which I read in a magazine not too long ago. These thoughts seem to be the qualities that Western instills in its students.

"Thus we come to the chief gain in operating the business of principal and teaching. That gain - the number of friends made, the many states in which these friends reside, the civic or service clubs in which the principals and teachers work.

"Somewhere there is a friend who

knows the needed answer, somewhere there is a hill restful just to remember, somewhere there is a tree never to be forgotten."

"What pride comes to those who speak from intimate knowledge, who say, 'I know because I was there. I saw.'"

All this I say because I have traveled, I have friends, conferences are my joy and to know first hand why the wheels of industry, of nature and of science mesh as they do and what sort of people are those who make wheels go round.

"As you travel far, travel near, talk with those of every walk of life, dream and dare, but remember please this final quote.

"The wealth of the world is today in its schools,

For nothing has value which lies in our ken,

Without the high thinking of women and men.

The wealth of the world isn't found in its streams;

It lies in its people and all of their dreams."

May the good work of Western ever continue. I am.

Sincerely,

O. F. Brown

Don't forget to renew your alumni membership and subscribe to the

COLLEGE HEIGHTS HERALD.

Orendorf Named To Ogden Board

J. T. Orendorf, local attorney, has been named a member of the Ogden College Board of Trustees to succeed Judge J. B. Rodas who resigned January 1 after many years of service to the board.

Orendorf's appointment was made by Cooper Smith, Jr., regent of the Ogden College endowment. The appointment was announced March 10 by Herbert J. Smith, acting regent.

In addition to Orendorf, other board members are Max B. Nahm, Dr. Ward Sumpter and Al Temple. Members of the board who are former students of Ogden college, serve in an advisory capacity to the regent.

The regent utilizes income from the endowment in carrying out the provisions of the will of Robert W. Ogden, who more than 75 years ago left his estate for the education of Warren county youth. Ogden College buildings are used by Western without cost and other fund proceeds provide approximately 100 scholarships for local boys and girls attending Western.

Mrs. Erskine Resigns

Mrs. Irene Erskine, B. S. '53, M. A. '54, resigned recently from her duties in the Registrar's office, as of Registrar E. H. Canon.

Mrs. Erskine resigned to care for her husband, Mr. James Erskine, as he recuperates from a short illness.

50 million times a day

at home, at work or while at play

There's nothing like

a
Coke

1. You feel its LIVELINESS.
2. You taste its BRIGHT GOODNESS.
3. You experience PERFECT REFRESHMENT.



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A Welcome
Gift with a
Useful
Future!

Priced
\$2⁹⁵
to
\$20⁰⁰

Morris Jewelry Store

Bowling Green's Oldest And Finest

408 MAIN ST.

A TIP FROM THE BLUE BUNNY

Why is he blue this year?

WELL, IT SEEMS THAT HE HAS BEEN HOPPING AROUND THE HILL AND THE OTHER DAY WHEN HE HOPPED INTO HILLTOPPERS HE DIDN'T SEE ALL OF HIS FRIENDS THERE. HE HAS BEEN BLUE EVER SINCE. SO WON'T YOU HELP KEEP HIM FROM BEING BLUE. YOU CAN BY JUST STOPPING IN AT

HILLTOPPERS LUNCH



Fine Building Stone Was Once Quarried In County

By John Moore

Have you ever considered where the building material for the buildings on this campus came from?

Take for instance the stone used to construct the Industrial Arts, Physical Education and Library buildings.

The building stone used in these buildings came from a quarry located in Warren county.

Like the gold of the hills of the west, the stone of Warren county's hills has lured many prospectors to this section.

The antithesis of the maxim that "competition is the life of trade" is credited with causing the once extensive business of cut stone to become a dead industry. Although far superior in quality to stone quarried from the Southern Indiana belt, the Warren county product could not meet the competition set by that of the neighboring state.

Quarries Opened In 1833

One of the earliest established industries in Warren county, the White Stone Quarries were opened in 1833. From these quarries, located about seven miles west of Bowling Green, a short distance off the Russellville road, came the oolitic limestone which was one of the most important of the various limestones used in building and masonry.

A history of the industry reads: "Over a century ago, stone was taken from the Bowling Green quarries and used in a primitive way for hearth stones and chimney caps and may be found today in parts of Warren county perfectly intact and entirely free from any signs of crumbling or disintegration."

The Warren county stone is characterized by remarkable purity of the carbonate of lime. The formation is Jurassic, being of the age of the middle secondary and named from certain rock of the Jura Mountains. Oolitic limestone has for many centuries held an important position in the architecture of the most celebrated buildings of Great Britain and France and has been used to a great extent in this country.

Its superiority won awards at the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia in 1876, the Columbian Exposition at Chicago in 1893, and Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis in 1904.

Buildings Noted

Some of the nations most beautiful buildings exist as evidence to the prize quality of the Warren County product. Among these are St. Thomas Episcopal Church, New York; Sacred Heart, Washington, D. C.; Trinity College Chapel, Washington, D. C.; Church of the Immaculate Conception, Waterbury, Conn.; Governor's Mansion, Frankfort; Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, Louisville; and the Capital State Savings and Trust Company, Chicago. The location of these structures and many others, which comprise a list too long to enumerate, reveal how widely the beauty and value of Bowling Green stone have been recognized.

Local buildings, in addition to those already mentioned constructed of the native product include the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company Station, the stone work at Bowling Green High school and the Capitol Theatre. The industry died before construction of Cherry Hall, therefore it is constructed of the Indiana product.

From a quarry opened in 1924 in the same locality as the White Stone Quarry was obtained what is known as White Premier Stone. This stone has a creamy white color when quarried.

Uniform Texture

The uniformity of texture of the Warren county product permits fine carving. It may be split with wedges in any and all directions so that a

curved surface of one hundred degrees can be split without risk of a fracture.

In the opinion of Mr. J. H. Pickles, one of the most experienced stone men in the state, the local stone should never have been used as a competitive stone with the Indiana product, but should have been sold on a basis of its high quality and durability.

The average overburden of the stone belt in Warren County runs from 25 to 30 feet with the average depth of 20 feet of building stone. The Indiana belt, several miles north of Bloomington, has an average overburden of 15 feet with 40 feet of building stone.

Because of lighter stripping and the deeper belt, Indiana stone was produced and marketed at approximately 25 per cent under the local stone.

In the hey day of the industry, in the late 1920's there was a great number employed in the different phases of quarrying, cutting and erecting the stone. In 1929 the pay roll for all the stone industry amounted to \$2,100,000, which seems to be almost unbelievable.

It has been 13 or 14 years since stone has been sawed in Bowling Green for commercial use, but some day a group with capital to invest may become interested in reviving one of Warren county's once major businesses.

Student Accepted By Three Medical Schools

Willard Blankenship, a Western pre-med student, has been accepted by three medical schools.

As Blankenship, a senior chemistry double major from Westmoreland, Tenn., couldn't manage all three, University of Tennessee, University of Louisville, and Vanderbilt University, he is planning to enter the Vanderbilt Medical School this fall.

Blankenship, who will be graduated in August, transferred to Western in the fall of '53 as a junior from Austin Peay University.

He has maintained above a 2 point scholastic standing.

Sauvatorian of his class at Lafayette High school, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Blankenship of Westmoreland.

A list of the pre-med students accepted in medical schools will be released in the near future.

Herbert J. Smith Will Head Rotary Club

Herbert J. Smith, acting regent of Ogden College, was elected president of the Bowling Green Rotary club recently.

Acting regent under power of attorney in the absence of Cooper R. Smith, Jr., regent, he awards 100 scholarships to Warren county students attending Western annually.

A former Western student, Mr. Smith was named Bowling Green's Outstanding Young Man of the Year by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1953.

Pershing Rifles Received Superior Rating

For the first time since the organization of Pershing Rifles at Western, a Regimental Inspection was held here. The company received an over-all rating of superior.

The inspection team was headed by the Third Regimental Commander, Col. Peter J. Salm.

Last semester's activities of this group should be noted. First of all, thirty-two new members were initiated into the company, all successfully completing the ten-week pledge period. The company entered floats in the Homecoming and Christmas parades, and furnished drill platoons to march in both. Company B-3 was in charge of decorations for the Military Ball and also furnished a saber team.

Carol Cheal Elected Next President Of Western Players

Carol Anne Cheal, sophomore home economics major, was elected president of the Western Players for next year at their business meeting Thursday, March 24, in the Student Union building.

Other officers elected were first vice-president, Mary Ward; second vice-president, Maurice Ulley; secretary, Ann Williams; and treasurer, Wayne Everly.

The Players also discussed plans for a theater party Monday to see "Country Girl" at the State theater.

Clark And Hightower Are Attending Conclave

Two representatives of the Arnold Air Society, Sterling Clark and David B. Hightower, left Sewart AFB yesterday, enroute to Washington, D. C. where they will attend the National Conclave.

The National Conclave is held annually at a different city. At the conclave this year will be representatives from the Arnold Air Societies throughout the United States.

The groups will assemble to hear addresses by top Air Force and government officials, and to vote on various amendments that arise during the year. The group will also attend several social dignitaries, and take several tours of the Washington area.

The conclave will last three days, and at the completion of the meetings, the two representatives will fly back to Sewart AFB, along with representatives of neighboring schools.

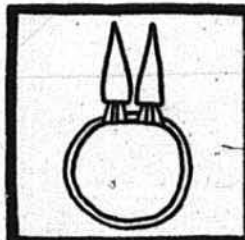
Teaching Of Science Course Is Added To Elementary Curriculum

Western's Education department announces the addition of a new course, Education 212 — Teaching Science in the Elementary School, to the elementary education curriculum.

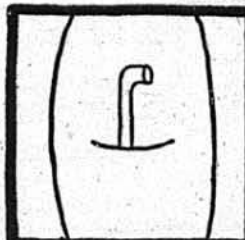
The two hour course, which will be taught by Dr. Mary I. Cole, of the education department, is to be offered for the first time at Western during the 1955 summer session.

LUCKY DROODLES ! ALL BRAND NEW !

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.



TWO "CARROT" RING
Shirley Eisenberg
University of Connecticut



CAUTIOUS BABY KANGAROO
Solomon E. Spector
University of Chicago



RAINBOW SEEN BY MAN
STANDING ON HEAD
Duane B. Chalmers
South Dakota State College

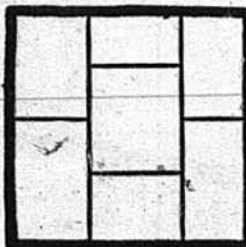
"IT'S TOASTED"
to taste better!

ARE YOU METICULOUS about your choice of cigarettes?

Do you want exactly the right taste? Then take a hint from the Droodle above, titled: Ash tray belonging to very tidy Lucky smoker. Luckies taste neat—and for excellent reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is toasted to taste better.

"It's Toasted" is the famous Lucky Strike process that tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So enjoy yourself thoroughly whenever it's light-up time. Light up the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.

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ELEVATOR STUCK
BETWEEN FLOORS
Karl D. Wright
West Virginia University



COLLEGE SMOKERS
PREFER LUCKIES!

Luckies lead all other brands in colleges—and by a wide margin—according to an exhaustive, coast-to-coast college survey. The No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better.



TDEA Held Meeting Friday

A call meeting of the Third District Education Association was held last Friday morning in Van Meter.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss further the Minimum Foundation program. Wendell P. Butler, state superintendent of public instruction, and J. Marvin Dodson, AB '40, MA '43, executive secretary of the Kentucky Education Association, were in attendance.

Better taste Luckies...
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER
CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER!

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Ogden Campus

Ogden Campus Has Historical Significance

By PAT STAGNER

On Western's campus is a house haunted with intriguing memories of people and events of days long before the establishment of Western. This building, located on the Ogden portion of Western's campus, formerly housed Ogden College. It is Ogden Hall.

The ground on which it stands was a part of the Hilltop fort during the Civil War. Immediately after that disfiguring struggle, Thomas C. Calvert, a Bowling Green resident, recognized its beauty and proceeded to build a mansion, one with typical southern architecture of high ceilings, tall windows, winding staircases, and elaborate porches with Corinthian columns and caps. It was never completed as a residence, and, in 1871, was sold to the Methodist Episcopal

Church, South, for a school, Warren College.

College officials transformed it into a school building and added the wing, once the Ogden College chapel hall, which houses the zoology and bacteriology laboratories now. Warren College was closed in 1876 for lack of financial support.

The property was first rented then bought by the trustees of Ogden College, an institution which conducted a preparatory academy for 31 years before the founding of Bowling Green High school in 1908 and which was for 47 of its 50 years of existence the only educational institution in Bowling Green which offered training leading to a bachelor's degree.

Ironically enough, Robert Wenn Ogden was a self-made man who was extraordinarily proud of having "never rubbed against a college wall;" yet, he must have felt the need for educational facilities, because he left \$50,000 for buildings and equipment, and \$60,000 in a residuary clause providing that the residue of his estate be used to establish a fund to help pay the tuition of Warren County students. The only stipulation he made was that the school bear his name, being called Ogden College if it were for boys and Ogden Seminary if it were for girls.

Ogden College opened in September, with only the requirement that students must be male, white, and wear long pants, indicating that only rather mature students were eligible, but some very young boys were among the group that scrambled over the stile into the school grounds at 8:30 each morning, and Ogden Hall probably still echoes from their shouts.

In 1928 the property of Ogden College was leased to the Board of Regents of Western Kentucky State Teachers College. The name, Ogden, was preserved in the name of that section of the campus and in Ogden Hall which was to house the Extension department and the biology classes and laboratories.

The Ogden and Robinson medals were established in 1884. The former was for the best original oration and the latter for the most proficiency in declamation.

Later the board of trustees established the Trustees' Medal to

be awarded to the college student having the highest scholastic standing for the year. These three along with the Ogden Scholarships which are used to help pay the tuition of Warren County students as stipulated by the founders of the college are awarded on the same basis to Western students now.

Do You, Like Others, Have A Dull Pencil?

By BILL "JUG" VENEMAN

Western students have many individual characteristics of which one of the most common is a dull pencil.

Almost every room in Cherry Hall is equipped with a pencil sharpener and there are sharpeners in some professors' offices.

Why, then, exists this stigma against their use?

Student A's excuse for his dull pencil runs something like this.

"I seem to have a schedule of classes in rooms in which aren't sharpeners."

When asked why he didn't sharpen it after class his reply was "Who thinks of pencils after class?"

Student B refuses to use the sharpener provided. Says student B, "The little monsters just sit there and eat your pencil until it is so small a self-respecting miser wouldn't use it."

Student C, who is usually late to class, says, "I never seem to have time enough to get to class on time much less stop to sharpen a pencil."

And so goes the story. One by one they trudge past the sharpener. Some few stop and grudgingly sharpen their writing instrument, but for the most part we are a "dull pointed" group.

Keep this little verse in mind.

Have sharpest wit,
Be on the ball.
You're no brain if
Your pencil's dull.

Get the point?

Listed below are the notable books of 1954 as chosen by the American Library Association. How many have you read?

Abraham, Peter, Tell Freedom
Arnold, Harriett, The Dollmaker
Barzun, Jacques, God's Country and Mine
Basso, Hamilton, View from Pompey's Head
Bowles, Chester, Ambassador's Report
Brooks, Van Wyck, Scenes and Portals
Buck, Pearl, My Several Worlds
Carson, Gerald, The Old Country Store
Cattell, Bruce, U. S. Grant and the American Military Tradition
Commager, Henry Steele, Freedom, Loyalty, Dissent
Coon, Carleton S., Story of Man
Davis, Elmer, But We Were Born Free
Dodson, Kenneth, Away All Boats
Gheerbrant, Alain, Journey to the Far Amazon (Published in England in 1953 and in U. S. in 1954)
Gouzenko, Igor, Fall of a Titan
Hagedorn, Hermann, The Roosevelt Family of Sagamore Hill
Harper, Heinrich, Seven Years in Tibet
Hight, Gilbert, Man's Unconquerable Mind
Horgan, Paul, Great River
Howells, William, Back of History
Hunt, Sir John, Conquest of Everest
Knutch, Joseph W., Measure of Man
Lafarge, John, The Manner is Ordinary
Lie, Trygve, In the Cause of Peace
Murchie, Guy, Song of the Sky
Robertson, R. B., Of Whales and Men
St. John, Robert, Through Malan's Africa
Smith, Lillian, The Journey
Stegner, Wallace, Beyond the Hundredth Meridian
Thomas, Norman, The Test of Freedom
Ward, Barbara, Faith and Freedom
White, E. B., The Second Tree from the Corner
Whitehead, Alfred North, Dialogues of Alfred North Whitehead
Woodham-Smith, Cecil, The Reason Why
Woolf, Virginia, A Writer's Diary

Magazine Edited By Wilgus Now On Market

Kentucky Folklore Record, edited by Dr. D. K. Wilgus, of the English department, is a new magazine on the Kentucky market.

The periodical, which is published quarterly, contained in the first issue an article on Folkways by Dr. Gordon Wilson, head of the English department.

Cherry Country Life Club Will Give Banquet

The annual banquet of the Cherry Country Life Club will be held Thursday, April 28, at 7 p.m., at Ferrell's Drive-In.

The principal speaker will be Mr. Smith Broadbent, Jr., of Cadiz, a prominent farmer and grower of hybrid seed corn.

James O. Daniel, president of the senior class, will be the toastmaster.

Air Society Aids Initiation Of New Group

Four officers of the Arnold Air Society and Major Holdredge, sponsor, conducted a formal initiation for the Colored cadets at Tennessee Agriculture and Industrial University at Nashville recently.

The officers were Sterling Clark, commander; Don Utley, adjutant; David Hightower, P. I. O.; and James Mullins, acting executive officer.

Western's Arnold Air Society received a request from the twenty-one advanced cadets at Tennessee A. and I. asking for their assistance in organizing a squadron of the A. A. S. at the university.

The ceremony consisted of the traditional administering of the oath by Major Holdredge, and the history and purpose of the society given by the four local cadets. The cadets were awarded their certificates and ribbons. The speaker for the occasion was Major Tibbitts, Air Inspector at Seward Air Force Base, Smyrna, Tenn.

The Colored cadets gave a celebration party for the local cadets immediately after the initiation.



Sure thing for Spring...

We don't promise that gorgeous gals will go into raptures over you just because you happen to be sporting an eye-catching pair of sharp new City Club Shoes—but it helps!

City Club

by Peters distinctive shoes for men

\$8.95 to \$17.95

As advertised in LIFE and ESQUIRE

ALSO ask to see the new WESSBORO Shoes for young men. Own a complete 3-piece WESSBORO SHOE WARDROBE for as little as \$23.85.

STUDENTS

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Specials EACH WEEK

TUNE IN LOCAL RADIO STATIONS
FOR THE DETAILS

1-HOUR

MARTINIZING CLEANERS

1032 STATE STREET

ROLL OFF THE HILL

ROLL UNTIL YOU CAN

Duck-In the Duck-In. Make it your second home
You can't go wrong when you eat at the
Duck-In. Drop by today.

GATHER WITH FRIENDS

"Where Students Meet"

THE DUCK-IN CAFE

Things Can And Do Change

By PATTY THOMPSON

Even though the spirit of Western remains the same year in and year out, there are changes being made every day, every month, every year.

A building is added, a sidewalk is constructed where another path has been worn, or a new faculty member joins the group of teachers on the Hill.

When Western first opened, only four students entered who had sixteen units of high school. Many college courses were taught on the high school level.

To hear some people talk, we, the students of today, aren't much better off. In fact, some may consider us complete failures. We had the chance, and a good-hearted high school teacher passed us, most likely to get rid of a nuisance; so here we are in college, blank as walls, and many not caring if we stay that way. But it's really not so bad!

Chapel Once Held Daily

Back in 1931, chapel was conducted daily at 9:30 a.m. and was presided over by the president. It was voluntary but unanimously attended. Today chapel is held once a week, is still voluntary, but is not still unanimously attended. Too much "competition" is offered.

The November, 1931, Teachers College Heights anniversary magazine says "The music hall is a handsome, two story building made of concrete and stone which contains the studios of piano, voice, and violin, a number of practice rooms, and an auditorium."

No more... at least no melodious voices or violin solos are heard in the back of Diddle Dorm, which was the music building for many years until the newer one was built. The practice rooms are now the homes of Western's basketball team. No, it will be the crowning achievement Diddle usually don't play the piano, let alone teach music lessons.

The magazine continues "J. Whit Potter Hall is a thoroughly modern, fireproof home for girls. It has accommodations for 250 girls. A spacious parlor with an open fireplace gives a homelike atmosphere to the place. The basement floor is occupied by the main dining rooms of the institution."

Not so today... it is occupied

Russie Added To Army ROTC Staff

Sgt. 1st Class Lester W. Russie has been assigned to the Army ROTC staff at Western to replace Sgt. 1st Class Edgar McGranahan who is to be reassigned at the end of the current school year.

Sergeant Russie is a native of Flandreau, S. D. He entered active duty in 1940 and spent 33 months in the Pacific area. He was discharged from service in September, 1945.

He was recalled to active service with the South Dakota National Guard in 1950 and has been on active duty since that time.

Sergeant Russie returned to the states a year ago after spending 2½ years in Alaska. Since that time he has been stationed at Fort Knox with the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

He and Mrs. Russie and their daughter, Jacqueline, and Mrs. Russie's mother, Mrs. Hazel Smith, will reside at 369 Sumpter Ave.

Look Sharp
Feel Sharp
Be Sharp

At The
Talisman Ball
FOR THE SHARPEST
HAIR CUTS STOP
IN UNDER THE
HILL. YOU CAN'T
GO WRONG AT

BROWNS
BARBER SHOP

by boys. Potter Hall is no longer modern, but it is being modernized. The building must be fireproof or it would have burned to the ground long ago. The fireplace still exists, but the men on the campus aren't there long enough to make the atmosphere homelike. There are now rooms on the basement floor for more boys. The cafeteria has moved to the Student Union; did somebody say "thank goodness"?

Hikes Were Popular

Back in the old days, the students had numerous extracurricular activities. One of them was the taking of excursions and hikes by the students, chaperoned by a faculty sponsor. Today students ponder if they have enough energy to walk from Student Union building to McLean Hall.

To be just a little more serious, there is one change that hasn't been made. It concerns a dream of Dr. Cherry's, which may someday come true, of the proposed Memorial Tower.

"The Memorial Tower is to be built on the apex of the Heights. It will be the crowning achievement in the group of beautiful buildings now adorning one of the noblest of Kentucky's hills.

"Graceful in outline, beautifully proportioned and chaste in design, it will be built of flawless white stone towering above the present water tank which it is designed to cover and to beautify. A winding stairway will lead to the observation gallery at the summit, a sweet-toned carillon will send forth a mellow greeting morning and evening, and a clock with four luminous faces will occupy a space beneath.

"Foundations, statues, and flowers will adorn the base, and an entire column will be floodlighted—a veritable pillar of fire by night."

Still a dream since 1931, but may be someday a reality.

Players Will Give Twelve Pound Look



Catherine Allen

On April 27 the Western Players will present "The Twelve Pound Look" by J. M. Barrie at their regular monthly meeting in Van Meter. This is the last of the student productions to be directed and produced by the Players this year under the sponsorship of Justine Lynn in the absence of Russell H. Miller.

This brief one-act play is Barrie at his best. The character portrayals of Sir Harry Sims played by newcomer, Jay Emory and veteran Jean Topmiller as the self-sufficient Kate snow the masterful artistry of Barrie. The supporting roles of Lady Sims and James are played by Mary Lynn Phillips and Randy Nix.

The play will be directed by Cathy Allen and produced by Carol Cheal. Mrs. Allen is a senior English major of four years experience in Western Players and is from Princeton. Miss Cheal has had two years experience with the Players and has been elected next year's president. She is from Leitchfield.

Religious News

By DON THORNBERRY

The Tri C. club will resume its meetings on April 21, at 7:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The meeting scheduled for Thursday will be postponed because most of the students will be away for spring vacation.

The Rev. Charles P. Bowling, pastor of the local Catholic church, will be present at the meeting to lead in religious guidance.

The Baptist student choir from the First Baptist church conducted a recent week-end tour. The tour consisted of concerts at five Daviess county Baptist churches.

The concert was presented for the purpose of receiving funds to support Theophilus Adepoju Aderonu, "Ade," a Nigerian prince who came to the United States to study to be a doctor and missionary to his own people. Because of Ade's devotion to his cause and his determination to complete his training, the state Baptist Student Union of Kentucky has provided a yearly scholarship of \$800.00 for his study in medical school.

The practice of the students of the past years was to give individually to the fund. The students and their directors decided to earn this year's money by having a work week and a choir tour which led to be most successful toward raising the required amount for the scholarship fund.

Choir personnel are Owen Arnold, Mark Brown, Cathy Bullen, Joyce Cox, Bernice Deason, Shirley Eggen, Helen Ford, George Gillespie, Penny Hardy, Marilyn Harrison, Shirley Hickerson, Carl Holland, Dowel Hurd, Sidney Kinley, Gaye Lively, Martha Miller, George Mills, Wanda Mosely, Shirley Schuette, Marlan Seward.

Jim Stark, Jane Stewart, Mae

Swinney, Virginia Thomas, Don Thornberry, Beverly Jane Magan, student choir director; and Roy Brigrance, student director made the necessary arrangements for the trip. Jean Jennings, student choir pianist, accompanied the choir at the piano.

The Spring Convocation of the Westminster Student Fellowship of Kentucky ended its three day meeting at the Bowling Green Presbyterian Church last Sunday.

The Rev. Harold Viehman, director of student work for the entire Presbyterian USA Church, was the principal speaker. The theme of the convocation was "The Christian Student's Vocation as a Student."

Seventy-five students from Berea, Bowling Green Business University, Centre, Eastern University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, Murray and Western attended the Convocation.

Officers for the coming year who were elected are president, M. Lee Goddard, Bowling Green Business University; vice-president, Colburn Stuart, Western; secretary, Nell Polson, University of Kentucky; treasurer, Nancy Haskin, Centre.

Art Club Will Sponsor Dinner Dance

A dinner dance will be given by the Art Club for members and their guests on Thursday, April 28, at 6:30 p.m., at Mannatten Towers.

Herman Lowe, local businessman and professional photographer, will be the guest speaker. Lowe will talk on his travels abroad.

Reservations may be made by contacting either Ann Shoemaker or Gene Bewley. Tickets are \$1.75 per person.

STATE 6 BIG DAYS STARTING APR. 10

OUR EASTER SPECIAL!
Bowling Green's Deluxe Theatre!

The Drama That Took Sheer Courage to Film!

BING CROSBY · GRACE KELLY · WILLIAM HOLDEN

in a PERLBERG SEATON Production
THE COUNTRY GIRL

Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG · Written for the Screen and Directed by GEORGE SEATON
From the play by Clifford Odets. A Paramount Picture
"JUDGE FOR YOURSELF THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNERS!"

—SATURDAY, APRIL 16, OPEN 10 A. M.—



Also "BUGS BUNNY CARTOON REVIEW"

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Wednesday - Thursday - Friday, April 20-22

Cecil B. DeMille's SPECTACULAR
REAP THE WILD WIND
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JOHN WAYNE · SUSAN HAYWARD · RAY MILLAND · PAULETTE GODDARD
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WEDNESDAY thru FRIDAY, APRIL 13 thru 15



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WEDNESDAY thru FRIDAY, APRIL 20 thru 22



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RAYMOND MASSEY · TAB HUNTER · DOROTHY MALONE · ANNE FRANCIS
Screen Play by LEON MEYERS · Original Music by MAX BRUNER · Directed by RAUL WALSH

Weddings And Engagements

GREEN-BARKER

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Pauline Lowry Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Green, Frankfort, to Mr. Eddie Scott Barker, United States Navy, on December 24, at the First Christian Church, Tacoma, Washington.

Mrs. Barker is a former Western student.

The Barkers are residing in Astoria, Oregon.

MAYHUGH-BURNS

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Mayhugh, Bowling Green, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sue, to Pfc. James L. Burns, son of Mrs. Fred Burns, Sr., Owensboro, and the late Mr. Burns, which took place, Saturday, March 12.

Mrs. Burns was graduated from Cougee high and Mr. Burns attended Western. He is now stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

WOODWARD-HADDEN

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Woodward, Auburn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eloise, to Mr. Vernon Hadden, son of Mrs. W. V. Hadden and the late Mr. Hadden.

Miss Woodward is a graduate of Western and is now teaching home economics in the Auburn High school.

A June wedding is planned.

FORD-LAW

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ford, Bowling Green, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Mr. Robert Law, son of Mrs. Novada Law, Bowling Green, and Mr. J. E. Law, Scottsville.

Miss Ford, is a graduate of Western and is now a member of the Bowling Green High school faculty. Mr. Law is a graduate of College High.

A late spring wedding is planned.

HORN-PRICE

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Anthony Horn, Princeton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Paty Ann, to Air Force Lt. Willard Franklin Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Price.

Both are Western graduates. Lieutenant Price is stationed at Texas, where the wedding will take place April 14.

WATT-WILKEY

Rev. and Mrs. C. Watt, Lovington, New Mexico, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Lee, to Mr. Jay Wilkey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wilkey, Clovis, New Mexico, formerly of Hopkins County.

Miss Watt is a sophomore at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, New Mexico.

Mr. Wilkey is a graduate of Madisonville High school and attended Western and the University of Kentucky. He is a senior at Eastern New Mexico University.

McBROOM-THOMAS

Mr. and Mrs. John McBroom of Bristol announce the marriage of their daughter, Joan, to William Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas of Elizabethtown. The ceremony was performed February 2, in Jeffersonville, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are students at Western and are residing at 1270 Kentucky street.

WELLS-GRIDER

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wells, Bowling Green, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma, to

Sidney T. Grider, Jr., RMSN, US Navy, son of Mr. Sidney Grider, of Bristol.

Miss Wells is a senior elementary education major. Seaman Grider is a graduate of Bristol High school. He is on duty aboard the U.S.S. Harry E. Hubbard.

No wedding date has been set.

STEVENS-BAGGETT

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Stevens, Bowling Green, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jean, to Robert L. Baggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Baggett, Paducah, which took place March 26.

Mrs. Baggett attended Western, and Mr. Baggett is a senior history major.

They are making their home at 730 E. Twelfth Street in Bowling Green.

HARRAH-PATE

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Harrah, Bowling Green, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patty Jean, to Glenn Smith Pate, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Pate of Russellville.

Miss Harrah and Mr. Pate are both seniors at Western.

The wedding will take place June 4 at the Twelfth Street Church of Christ.

DENTON-WITHERSPOON

Mr. and Mrs. Corner Denton, Park City, announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Jean, to Charles Arthur Witherspoon, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Witherspoon, Bowling Green, on March 12 in Bowling Green.

Mr. Witherspoon attended Western.

POTEET-GUNNELL

Mrs. William Thomas Poteet, of Glasgow, announces the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Rose, to Mr. James Elliot Gunnell, son of

Mrs. M. F. Gunnell, of Portland, Oregon.

Miss Poteet and Mr. Gunnell are both graduates of Western.

The wedding will be held tomorrow.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman of Takoma Park, Maryland, announce the birth of a daughter, Rachel Terese, on March 2.

Mrs. Zimmerman is the former Yvonne Isaacson, a Western graduate.

Mr. and Mrs. Coates Wayne, Jr., announce the birth of their daughter, Barbara Elizabeth, on March 4, at the City-County hospital.

Mr. Wayne is a freshman at Western.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne, both from Louisville, are making their home at Proctor Court.

A son, Alton Brooks Mitchell II, was born to Rep. and Mrs. A. B. Mitchell at the Bowling Green-Warren County hospital, January 31.

Mr. Mitchell, AB '47, is the representative of Butler and Edmonson counties.

Mrs. Mitchell, nee Eleanor Below, was graduated from Western in 1943.

They reside at Chaleychate Springs, Edmonson County.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a son, Jeb Stuart, to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Eugene Pickard, on December 2, in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Mrs. Pickard, the former Peggy Day, attended Western.

Mr. Pickard received an AB degree from Western in 1952, completed graduate work at the University of Nebraska, and is at present teaching in Kalamazoo.

Faculty Facts

Mr. William C. Lawton, head of the sociology economics department, attended the Illinois Conference of Family Relations in Carbondale this past weekend. The Conference was held on the campus of the University of Southern Illinois.

Mr. Lawton read a paper, "Urban Worker Families in Puerto Rico." This paper was based on research done in 1951-52 while he was teaching at the University of Puerto Rico.

Ruth Hines Temple, head of the art department, has returned from a two-day meeting of the Kentucky Art Education Association held on Berea College campus.

Miss Temple was guest speaker at the Founders Day Dinner of Delta Kappa Gamma Society on March 11 in the dining room of State Street Methodist Church.

Her topic was "Art and Freedom for the Individual."

Dr. Willson Wood, of the English department, attended the spring meeting and conference of College Composition and Communication recently.

The program consisted of panel discussions and a workshop on administering a freshman English program.

Dr. Wood is chairman of the freshman English program here.

Mr. George Page, head of Western's physics department, and Mr. Wilber Block, of the physics de-

partment, are attending the meeting of the southeastern section of the American Physical Society in Gainesville, Fla.

Mr. Page is a charter member of the 21-year-old organization.

De Vore Joins AFROTC Staff

Sgt. James R. De Vore has been recently added to the AFROTC Staff. He comes to Western from Donaldson AFB in Greenville, S. C.

Sergeant De Vore is married to the former Anna Amos of Warren County, and his home town is Bowling Green. The DeVores have one son, James F., and reside at 413 West 12th Street.

Here at Western, Sergeant De Vore will be connected with the AFROTC supply office.

Former Student Named Asst. Attorney General

Hugh L. Hollingsworth, former Western student, has been appointed an assistant state attorney general. He was judge of Russellville's police court.

He will resign the local post, to which he was elected in November, 1953, and his successor will be appointed by Gov. Lawrence Weathers.

GAY GIBSON

and the springtime print



Three little figures on stilts — this is the print that gives Gay Gibson's springtime dress a special appeal. With V-neck band collar and midriff waistline in pongee of acetate and cotton. Turquoise, brown or green — each on natural ground. Sizes 7 to 15. \$14.95

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Annual Sunrise Service Is Sunday At 6:30

The Annual Community Easter Sunrise Service for the students of Western and the Business University, and residents of Bowling Green and surrounding communities will be conducted by the Western Religious Council in cooperation with Bowling Green Ministerial Association.

The services will take place in the Western Stadium, Easter morning, at 6:30 a.m., if weather permits. If the weather is bad the services will be conducted in Van Meter Auditorium.

The Rev. Walter I. Munday of the State Street Methodist Church will deliver the message. Daphne McChord, freshman from Bristol, Tenn., will play the miniature organ. Special music will be furnished by a student choir organized especially for the service. The Western Brass Sextet will also accompany the choir, which will be directed by Betty Green, junior from Oak Ridge, Tenn.

The Herald Salutes...

EDITOR'S NOTE: Material for this feature was compiled by David B. Highower, Pat Stagner, William Thomas, and Bill Veneman who obtained interviews with those saluted as a term journalism assignment.

One-hundred twenty years is a long time in any man's language. Yet combining the number of years J. Porter Hines, Edwin G. Knauer, W. E. McPherson, and R. C. Woodward have devoted their time and services to work at Western the total number of years is 120.

One of the few people who were here when Dr. H. H. Cherry started his school on the Hill and are still here is R. C. Woodward, superintendent of grounds.

Mr. Woodward worked with the stone and marble setting crew which built the Administration building in 1910. One day shortly before the job was finished, Dr. Cherry asked Woodward if he would like to stay on as janitor and handman for the school. Accepting the job, Woodward asked how long he was expected to work each day. Dr. Cherry looked at him and gave one of his usual alert replies, "Till the work is done."

Hill Covered With Trees

"The Hill then," says Mr. Woodward, "was nothing but cedar trees, undergrowth, and rock. There were very few buildings; not nearly so many as there are now."

Shortly after Woodward started working at Western, a blight hit the cedars, and most of them had to be cut down. He supervised this job and also the construction of Cedar House, which was built of the trees that were felled on the campus.

One of his early duties as janitor was to pick up the mail at the college post office and deliver it to the Bowling Green post office when he went home after work.

"Sometimes I could carry the mail, but often as not I would have to push it in a wheelbarrow and then bring the wheelbarrow back up the Hill," laughed Mr. Woodward.

At one time Bowling Green was in the midst of an oil boom. Prices were high, so rents were high. Students couldn't find rooms in town that they could afford, and Western wasn't equipped to handle enough student housing needs. Two weeks before school opened in September, Dr. Cherry called Woodward in.

"Woodward, I want six of those new houses we've been discussing built by the time school opens," he ordered.

A seemingly impossible task, but by the time school started, the first six houses of Cherry Village were standing.

Western Began Growing

As Western began to grow, Woodward supervised the building of walks, the planting of trees, the excavation work for buildings and the fill work after the buildings were completed. He was in charge of the excavating and laying of the foundation for the Kentucky Building. He helped change the city quarry into Western's Stadium. He had dirt hauled in and built retaining walls of stone to keep it on the Hill.

He not only watched Western grow, he helped it grow.

Now, at the age of 71, forty-four years after starting his job as janitor, Woodward is still active. He is taking part in the new campus face-lifting program.

When asked how he felt about what was being done, he replied, "I can build a wall or a walk, but it takes a woman's hand to handle flowers and shrubs. I think what Mrs. Garrett is doing is a wonderful thing."

"Mr. Mac" Likes Students

"I just like being around students," stated Wyet Ernie McPherson, Western's superintendent of buildings, concerning his work.

Mr. McPherson — "Mr. Mac" to both students and faculty — said further "Western is a great school, and I try to work well to show my appreciation." He also ex-



Important men behind the scenes at Western are, left to right, Ed Knauer, J. Porter Hines, R. C. Woodward and W. E. McPherson.

pressed appreciation for the co-operation of the administrative staff.

McPherson began work at Western April 1, 1925. In 1935 he returned to his native Todd county to farm, but in 1937, he resumed his work at Western and was placed in charge of the first floor of the newly built Cherry Hall. He took his present position in 1944.

His duties include supervising the maintenance and upkeep of the buildings on the campus and the care of Dr. Cherry's statue. The statue must be cleaned, waxed, and polished twice a year.

Mr. Mac's hours are 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with an hour for lunch, but that isn't all. He must see that someone is on hand to open and lock up Van Meter for any scheduled event, and usually that someone is Mr. Mac himself.

Been At Western 30 Years

He related that when he came to Western 30 years ago, Diddle's dorm was the Music building and the area now occupied by the stadium and playing field was a rock quarry. Of the more noted buildings on Western's campus, only Van Meter, Potter Hall, Cedar House, and Ogden and Snell Halls were on the Hill when he began working here. He has seen the rest built.

Mr. Mac lives within walking distance of the Hill on Kentucky street with his wife and two daughters. He agrees that Western has a parking problem and is glad that it isn't necessary for him to drive to work.

Along with celebrating his 30 years with Western April 1, he and his wife, Nina Tooley McPherson, have another anniversary in mind — their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Hines Recalls Humorous Incidents

"Many things have happened" in my twenty-eight years here at Western," recalls J. Porter Hines, mechanical engineer. "Once some girls started to open the faucet in the bathtub and screwed it all the way out. Before I could arrive to shut the water off, they had a nice wading pool!"

Hines was born March 4, 1878, in Bowling Green. He finished through the sixth grade in the city schools and obtained a professional license for the U. S. Marine Engineers. He spent sixteen years as a river boat pilot and fourteen years as an engineer on the river.

He had many adventures upon the numerous rivers he piloted. Some of those rivers are the Mississippi, Ohio, Tennessee, Cumberland, Wabash, Green, Rough, and Barren. For six years he worked on a steamboat between Bowling Green

and Mammoth. Many alumni will remember the boat excursions which used to be held on the river.

Hines has five children, seven grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

After being on the river from 1897 to 1927, Hines came to Western as mechanical engineer, when the central heating plant was built.

Helped Tune Piano

In telling of humorous incidents which have occurred during his stay, he told of the time a concert artist was to give a program in Van Meter. "For some reason, the piano did not arrive, so John Vincent, who was head of the music department, and I tuned the old piano. I held the wrenches and John told me where to turn."

Mr. Hines has had a very colorful and adventurous life, but he isn't ready to quit yet. He is still active in his work and quite spry for his age and feels that he has a lot more living yet to do.

Electricians Get Few Compliments

Electricians, like telephone operators, get few compliments. If things go wrong the public simply dubs it as "poor service."

But people can't say this at Western. Western's electrician, Edwin G. Knauer, has been employed here for eighteen years.

Knauer was born in Louisville on June 10, 1894, and grew up on his father's farm. He attended grade and high school in Louisville and enrolled at Ahrens Trade School for a course in electrical planning and specifications.

After completing the course at Ahrens, he studied at the Electrical School of Engineering in Chicago. Knauer took a job with James Electrical Company, Louisville, as an estimator and superintendent of electrical construction. After working with this company nine years, in 1929 he set up his own business, which he owned and operated until 1937 when he accepted a position with Western.

Knauer Aided Beautification

Knauer, with the aid of one helper, Cornelius Groins, has played a leading role in the campus beautification program. Some of his recently completed work includes the floodlighting of Cherry Hall tower, indirect floodlights on the Library, and new stage lighting in Van Meter.

During expansion programs, the electrician is furnished two other helpers besides Mr. Groins. They are Harold Mayes and Walter Pebley.

Knauer laughingly recalls one

Continued on page 12, column 1

Good Friday Chapel Will Feature Chorus

The annual Good Friday chapel program held at 10 a.m., features the College Chorus under the direction of Claude Rose of the music faculty.

The chorus is presenting a short oratorio based on the story of the crucifixion written by Henrick Schütz. The composer of this great work is regarded as the most outstanding German choral composer prior to the time of J. S. Bach, and Schütz' compositions are suddenly receiving considerable attention by chorus conductors as possessing a fupid of great music.

"The Passion According to St. John" features dialogue between a narrator and the multitude represented by the chorus parts as stated in the scriptures by St. John.

Contest Announced For College Photographers

"Campus Stand-outs" is the subject of a nation-wide photography contest for collegiate photographers, sponsored by Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc. for Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Any student may enter the contest and cop his share of the \$1,000 prize money offered for the best photographs and captions describing a typical collegian. Photographers may submit as many entries as they wish and may win more than one prize. Entries must be the original work of the contestant and submitted in his own name. Deadline for entries is May 16.

Rules for the contest may be obtained from Bill Buren, Western's Chesterfield representative.

SWEETHEART PHOTOS

1

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2

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BUT—SOM—YOU RUINED MY SALE!! NOW, HE DOESN'T NEED A HAIRCUT!!

BUT HE STILL NEEDS WILDROOT CREAM-OIL, ON WHAT'S LEFT!!

AND, WHEN IT GROWS BACK, BE SURE TO CONDITION IT, THE NATURAL WAY, WITH WILDROOT CREAM-OIL—AMERICA'S FAVORITE!!

KEEPS HAIR NEAT, BUT NEVER GREASY, RELIEVES DRYNESS! GET WILDROOT CREAM-OIL CHARLIE!!

BUT MY NAME IS MISS PIMPLE-TON!!

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'Tops In Sports

By JOE TEBOREK

Western will be host to three Ohio Valley Conference spring sports championship events in late May. The league's track, tennis and golf titles will all be decided here May 20-21. The site of the baseball playoffs will not be determined until the Eastern and Western Division winners have been crowned.

The track meet is set for the Western Stadium, the tennis tournament for the college's Russellville Road courts and the golf match will probably be held at the Municipal Course.

Western's tennis team, which has won 90 per cent of its matches since Coach, Ted Hornback took over 17 years ago, shows no mercy upon its opposition this season.

Class A singles champion of last year, Lynn Shanton, and Class B champion, Harry Gray, are sophomore returning letterman, who will lead the team this year. Three other returning regulars from last year's OVC champions are seniors Marion Chestnut, C. L. Outlift, and Bryant Brooks. A heavy scholastic load may limit the play of Brooks.

Three frosh who will be competing for positions are Glasgow's George Kinslow, and Bardstown's Ballard Moore and Harry Sherrard. Two other candidates are Fred Beeler and Don Lafferty.

Main opposition for the Toppers this year will probably come from Tenn. Tech.

Western Golf Coach Frank Grif-

fin will be counting on newcomers to give his link squad some added punch this year. The Hilltoppers have dominated OVC Conference since the league was formed.

Bowling Green's Billy Kemp, Ray Law, Gilbert Calhoun and Billy Grant are all returning lettermen. Others out for the team are Bill Goldsmith of Elizabethtown, Frank Pittman from Harlan, Lon Bewley of Glasgow, Leonard Davis, Memphis, and Ben Cook, of London.

This year's schedule will be highlighted by two matches with the University of Kentucky.

No outstanding players are noted but Coach Griffin foresees a well-balanced squad.

The baseball team will also field a host of veterans this year, with the entire infield and outfield returning from last year's squad.

Western's baseball coach, E. A. Diddle, will be counting on returning lettermen to carry the load this season as the diamondmen take to the field.

Infielders back this year are Bill Foster, first base; Howard Wren, second base; Jerry Nassano, shortstop; and Virgil Hoffman, third base; George Henry will again back up the plate.

The outfield will host three more veterans-leftfielder Jim Blackwell, centerfielder Harold Coe, and right fielder, Hollis Hinton.

Rounding out the field from last year's squad are utility infielder Ray Kaldenbach, and pitchers Bob Daniels, Jim Gummell, and Shirley Prichett.

Fresh prospects for mound duties are Larry Thomas, Wayne and Willard Smith and Wayne Wright.

Most Valuable Player...



MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AND FRIENDS—His wife, the former Miss Jo Ann Fischer, and his coach, Ed Diddle, flank Western's most valuable basketball player of 1954-55, Jerry Whitsell. Seven times the silver service has been presented. Past winners were Johnny Oldham in 1949, Bob Lavy, in 1950, Rip Gish in 1951, Gene Rhodes in 1952, Richard White in 1953 and Tom Marshall last year. Whitsell's selection was by unanimous vote of the seven-member panel.

Earthworms May Be As Damaging As Squirrels

By BILL "JUG" VENEKAM

While the White House struggles with the problem of its squirrels digging holes in Ike's putting green, Western, too, has an unofficial problem with the animal world - that of the earthworm.

(Although we cannot let the White House outdo us, this earthworm problem is merely an assumption).

This squirmy, little rascal tunnels endlessly, tirelessly, relentlessly, always digg'g. On level ground his attempts to make the earth look like Swiss cheese are of little consequence, but here on the Hill, the worm's workings could lead to disaster.

Let's take the case of Willy and Wilma Worm. They have their domain in a choice location on the front lawn of Cherry Hall.

Willy, being a hard digging, enterprising little fellow and an avid student of engineering, merrily constructs his tunnels with an ample drainage system. This mode of water removal allows the water to seep deep into the ground and undermine the area around Willy's home.

Suppose we multiply the doings of Willy and Wilma by several millions. If other worms work as hard and as industriously as Willy, with the first good rain Cherry Hall might slip into the muck or even slide down the Hill causing a moral disaster at the very least.

But please don't rush right out to Senator McCarthy screaming to him about Communist trained worms undermining our educational institutions. There is a simpler answer.

In such troubled times, the student body and faculty members must band together to combat our common enemy, the worm.

The complex problem presents a very simple solution.

Let's declare one day off for everyone to go out and dig worms and then go fishing!

College High's Annual Banquet Held Recently

College High's annual basketball banquet was held March 28 in the Student Union building. John Oldham, basketball coach, presented the awards to the players.

N. L. Ross gave the invocation, which was followed by a short talk by Dr. D. H. Jagers, director of College High school.

A musical program was given by George D. Gillespie, trombonist, accompanied by Miss Jean Jennings. Miss Jeanette Riser, vocalist, was accompanied by Miss Daphne McCord.

Students Are Hosts To Chemical Society

The Western student affiliate was host to the Nashville section of the American Chemical Society recently.

Schools represented were—Vanderbilt University, Fisk University, Peabody and Tennessee Tech.

Dr. Fuller Taylor spoke at the meeting.

1955 WESTERN GOLF SCHEDULE 1955

April 18 W. Illinois
April 18 Kentucky
April 20 Evansville
April 22 Tenn. Tech
April 23 Centre
April 29 Middle Tenn.
May 3 Evansville
May 7 Bellarmine
May 10 Tenn. Tech
May 14 Bellarmine
May 16 Kentucky
May 17 Centre
May 19 Middle Tenn.
May 20-21 OVC Tournament

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Bowling Green
Bowling Green
Bowling Green
Bowling Green
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Evansville
Louisville
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Bowling Green
Lexington
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Western's Co-Captains for the 1954 grid season, Jerry Nassano (22) and Vern "Tank" Wilson (42), are shown welcoming back three returning teammates this spring. Back from the service are Ray Weaver (53), Dave Davidson (51), and Ed Worley (31). The group is pictured before the annual intra-squad game between the Reds and Whites March 29. The Whites won 12-0.

Whites Defeat Reds In Intra-Squad Game

By JIMMIE ANDERSON

Sophomore Halfback Jim Chambliss, who hobbled a good part of last season with injuries, found some daylight in the night time on the night of March 29, to lead the Whites to a 12-0 victory over the Reds in Western's intra-squad game before approximately 1,000 fans.

He went for 73 yards in nine carries, most of them shallow darts off right end. He caught one of his team's two completed passes for a five-yard gain.

He also accounted for 78 of the Whites' 127 yards running and passing, or better than 61 per cent of the offense.

"Fortunately for Chambliss' health however, he was not requested to go into the middle of the Red line where anchor man Ed Worley, a service returnee who is big and as rough as they come, was.

Nor was he requested to try to run around a former Sturgis teammate, Ed Billy Joe Holt, who was in on tackles which cost the Whites 21 yards in losses.

Worley was still in service last

year and Holt, a transfer, was ineligible. Both these boys should help Clayton out very much.

The Whites struck early for their first touchdown after Linebacker Wayne Duncan recovered a Red fumble on the Crimson 44. Duncan not only recovered the fumble, but he also created it with a jarring tackle of Quarterback Carroll VanHooser.

Chambliss rattled off runs of 9 and 14 yards and Duncan scored the touchdown on a two-yard slash off the left side. Ray Weaver's kick was wide.

... .

The Whites slammed 58 yards late in the fourth period for their other counter, with Chambliss going the final 13 yards on a "Z" around right end as Guard Dave Patton got in a key downfield block.

The Reds made three scoring gestures.

They battled to the White 13 after Bill Strawn had intercepted a Nassano pass. They romped to the

25 after Vern Wilson had recovered a fumble, and they banged down to the 20 after Van Hooser had pounced on another fumble in the fading seconds of the game.

Chambliss included gallops of 15, 14, and 13 yards in his output. Duncan rattled off gains of 13 and 10.

The Reds' best running effort all night was a 15-yard away up the middle by newcomer Fullback Rod Bagby. Their top moment in the air came on a 10-yard toss from VanHooser to End Leonard Davis.

The break-away running this team has to have was not in evidence, aside from Chambliss. But then the squad had drilled for only 14 days.

The line looked very good; however, it was expected to.

The pass defense was sharp, also. But neither team tried the quickie, or the short running pass. All of the aeriels either were screens or deep.

The Whites scored in the first and fourth quarters of their shutout of the Red team.

Nine Game Grid Schedule Announced

The Western Hilltoppers will meet Murray, Tennessee Tech, Morehead, Evansville, and East Tennessee in home football games next fall.

The 9-game 1955 schedule also will send the Hilltoppers to Eastern, Middle Tennessee, Louisville, and Northeast Louisiana for road games.

The Homecoming date has not been set, but it is expected to be either October 22 with Tennessee Tech, or November 12 when the Toppers battle Evansville.

The schedule is the same as last year, with the exception that Wittenberg, opener on the 1954 card, has been dropped.

Three of the home games, against Tech, Evansville, and Murray will be played in the afternoon at 2 p. m. The other two stadium battles, with East Tennessee and Morehead, will be played under the lights at 7:30 p. m.

The schedule (with last season's scores in parentheses):

- Sept. 24—East Tennessee (24-6)—H
- Oct. 1—Middle Tenn. (7-6)—A
- Oct. 8—Morehead (19-13)—H
- Oct. 15—Northeast Louisiana (19-7)—A
- Oct. 22—Tennessee Tech (32-12)—H
- Oct. 29—Louisville (25-7)—A
- Nov. 5—Eastern (0-21)—A
- Nov. 12—Evansville (13-21)—H
- Nov. 19—Murray (0-19)—H

Judy Koch Awarded Two Graduate Appointments

Judy Koch, senior elementary education major, has been awarded two graduate appointments.

She received a fellowship in elementary education at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville. The fellowship was announced by W. C. Jones, Peabody Dean of Administration.

The State University of Iowa has awarded Miss Koch, who is the editor-in-chief of the College Heights Herald, a research assistant in the university's School of Journalism, according to W. P. Loehwing, Dean of the Graduate College.

Both appointments are for the 1955-56 academic year. Miss Koch's acceptance will be announced at a later date.

40 Participate In Spelling Bee Won By Jimmy Rager

Some 40 first to sixth grade pupils from 10 counties in this area participated in the Third District PTA Spelling Bee held in Van Meter Auditorium recently.

Winner was Jimmy Rager, 11-year-old sixth-grader at Muhlenberg Central school.

Contestants started with third grade words, and moved upward until the contest was completed.

The judges for the contest were E. B. Gray, principal of Bowling Green High school, Mrs. Wilmer Meredith, Smiths Grove, and Mrs. Paul Huddleston, Bowling Green.

Potter Basement Is Finished

By Don Thornberry

Noise gradually dies away in the basement of Potter Hall as the carpenters put finishing touches to the thirty-five new rooms in the space formerly occupied by the cafeteria.

The whole dormitory is to be renovated, and all new furniture is being furnished for every room.

A new office force has recently been appointed by Frank Griffin, house manager and assistant football coach. Frank Groschelle was appointed office supervisor. Other office workers are Barnie Reid, first floor; Lloyd Young and David Van Hooser, second floor; and William Mohr and William T. Paul, third floor.

The other duties of these men are to serve as janitors and monitors for the floor on which they live.

The dorm recently adopted a new disciplinary system that allows each resident three demerits before they are asked to leave the dormitory permanently.

Since the inauguration of this new system, discipline has improved considerably. This system includes quite and semi-quiet periods.

During the semi-quiet hours one is allowed to run the showers, play the radio, watch television, and visit his neighbors.

In the quiet period, no showers and no loud talking are allowed. Radios are to be turned down so they cannot be heard outside the room. Occupants of the dormitory are to be in their room unless they have special business elsewhere.

Semi-quiet hours are from 7 p. m. until 10 p. m. and from 6 a. m. to 7 a. m. Quiet hours are from 10 p. m. to 6 a. m.

Gillespie Presents Trombone Recital

Last night another senior recital was presented by George Gillespie, senior music major from Bowling Green, at 7:30 at the Student Union building.

He was assisted by Jean Jennings, sophomore pianist from Russellville. Mr. Gillespie plays trombone.

His program consisted of pieces by Shumann, Corelli, Handel, Cools, and Cimeria. Miss Jennings played "Papillons" by Schumann.

College High Rated Superior In Festival

College High won a superior minus and three excellent plus ratings in the regional drama festival held in Van Meter Auditorium recently.

March 26, was a day of double victory for speech students at College High. In the regional debate contest, held at Male and Girls High school in Louisville, and the regional speech contest, held at College High, these students won top honors.

College High placed second in the debate contest, and will go on to the state contest held in Lexington, April 18-19.

Pattie Peete received a rating of superior; Joan Ditto, Tommy Harvison, and Allan Flanagan received ratings of excellent. Pattie Peete and Joan Ditto were rated in the upper 15 debaters.

There were 8 schools with a total of 40 contestants in the regional speech contest held at College High.

Those receiving superior ratings were Jerome Stewart, oratorical declamation; Mary Ruth Grise, prose; Mary Ellen Wood, dramatic monologue; and Judy Ward, junior high interpretative reading.

Students receiving excellent were, Joan Diemer, poetry; Jimmy Cougill, radio speaking; and Loucinda Dixon, junior high poetry.

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New York Won't Surpass Western's Easter Parade

By DON BELL

Sunday morning, New York's Fifth Avenue will be packed with couples strolling to the strains of "The Easter Parade." The fashion minded eyes of the nation will be fixed there by television. This is the day of the year that the suburban populace will look with a great deal of envy at their cosmopolitan urban brothers.

This year New York will have to share its spotlight with a new contender in the fashion world—Bowling Green. Fountain Square will be ready Sunday morning for the fashionable Westernites to parade around in their Easter finery after church.

Leading the parade in Bowling Green this year will be Walter Apperson and Duraine Bailey. This year Walter has chosen to go with his Renaissance hair cut a Sir Walter Raleigh coat featuring the new padded shoulders and gently flaring just above the knees. Duraine will be attired in a navy Western sweat-shirt and black denim Bermuda shorts.

Next will be Wayne Duncan and Dixie McGregor. Wayne will wear an extra wide "Mr. B." collar and a black knit tie one-half inch wide. Dixie will be attired in an ankle length black velvet skirt and an off-the-shoulder muslin blouse.

Following them will be John Floyd and Maurice Utley. John will be dressed in the Western motif, the highlight of his costume being a wide leather belt crowned with a silver steer's head. Maurice will wear a hyacinth organdy creation featuring gathered folds held out stiffly by six can-can petticoats. **PINK AND BLACK IS POPULAR** It will be the popular pink and black for Tom Ballard and Joreen Hudson. Tom has chosen black levi's and a pink turtle-neck sweater with matching pink shoes and black socks. Joreen will be wearing a pencil slim, pink knit suit with a black, glazed straw pillbox hat. Two of the most fashionable dan-

dies of the Hill, Jack Sagabiel and Bobby Cox, will be attired in identical white linen suits. The unique feature of their costumes will be small, green-billed caps.

Enchanting is an apt description for Cocco Richardson and Pat Redwine. Cocco has chosen the basic Western sweater, with a red W, red pants and "shaggy dog" shoes. Pat will be radiant in a white organdy pinafore over a saffron yellow silk smock. Her hat, a yellow picture affair with red streamers, will complete the ensemble.

"Jug" Veneman and Jean Topmiller will certainly be the most sophisticated couple in the parade. Jug will wear his dress-up Friday outfit, complete with red vest and green tie. Jean will be attired in a black satin sheath ending just above the knees. Her hat will be a blue sailor with matching blue ballet slippers.

At the last of the parade, but certainly not the least resplendent, will be Mike Moriarity and Marilyn Murray. Mike will be dressed in a somber fashion, all black with the relief of a white knit tie. His pants will be pegged in the fashion that has caused him so much fame in the fashion circles at Western. Marilyn will wear a baby pink cashmere sweater and a fabulous light blue skirt.

(Any similarity between these fashions and the attire seen on Easter morning was purely guesswork!)

Debates Enter

Continued from page 1

out of 22 teams at the University of Indiana tourney, and tying for fifth place at the tournament at Ohio State University. They have also met Centre, Murray, Vanderbilt University, University of Illinois, and the University of Indiana.

Monday night Western's negative team composed of Elizabeth McWhorter, junior from Jamestown, and Raymond Cravens, graduate student from Dunnville, defeated the affirmative from Harvard University composed of Joseph Franks and Vincent Larsen on the question "Resolved: That the United States Should Extend Diplomatic Recognition to the Communist Government of China." The negative team received two votes and the affirmative one vote in the judging. This was the first occasion in the history of Western for a debate contest with an Eastern university.

The team is coached by Cravens and Dr. Earl A. Moore, of the English department, who is accompanying the group to Virginia.

During the trip this week the group will call on Kentucky senators Alben W. Barkley and Earle C. Clements, and Congressman William H. Natcher in Washington, D. C.

Cattle Show And Sale Held On Campus

The fifth annual South Central Kentucky Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association show and sale was held at the pavilion on the campus recently. The show and sale had previously been held at Frank-

Silk Screen Prints Are On Display In Gallery

The Art department is presenting in its gallery a group of Silk Screen prints by C. Harper.

These prints are on loan to the art department from the permanent collection of the Kentucky Library. They were recently reproduced in an issue of the Ford Times.

The public is invited to see the prints.

Arnold Presents Pan American Program

Owen Arnold was in charge of a program on Pan American Relations at a recent meeting of the History Club.

Arnold gave the historical background of Pan American relations. Ray White gave the importance of the conferences in Inter-American relations, and Sherry Driver summarized the program and gave past, present and future progress of Pan American relations.

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Continued from page 9

day several years ago when he and a group of workmen were using a tractor and plow to dig a trench for light cables on Ogden campus. An instructor came along and asked what they were doing.

"Digging for fishing worms," Knauer casually remarked.

The next day he was called into the president's office to tell why he was digging up Ogden campus for fishing worms.

Mrs. Ora Knauer, wife of the electrician, has been employed as a secretary in the president's office for several years.

Eight Named DMS

This year the following members Western's Army ROTC unit were named Distinguished Military Students, James M. Chambers, Jr., Bobby G. Cox, Reyburn W. Ford, James C. Franklin, Edward D. Harper, Gordon R. Jackson, Donald G. Mason, and William L. Hix.

These Distinguished Military Students will be eligible for a Regular Army Commission upon completion of ROTC training.

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